





ABOLITION OF THE  
WAGE SYSTEM

## EDITORIAL

ONE BIG UNION OF  
ALL THE WORKERS

## Industrial Worker

## THE UPPER CRUST

Nominations Open For  
General Sec'y. Treas.Finds Jobs for  
Morgans After  
the Revolution

By T-BONE SLIM

"An Injury to One is an Injury to All"  
ONE UNION—ONE LABEL—ONE INTERESTOFFICIAL  
ORGANIndustrial Workers  
of the World

It should be understood by anyone who reads this paper, that it is the policy of the I.W.O. to designate no person as its official spokesman. Anything which is not a part of the official program of the I.W.O. is not the official expression of the I.W.O. or its members, and is not the expression of the individuals or individuals, writing or editing the same.

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## An Industrial Trend

One of the characteristic tendencies of developing capitalism is showing distinct signs of trying to go into reverse. It is the centralization of production in larger and larger plants located in a comparatively few industrial centers.

This movement, which has been going on without interruption ever since the beginning of machine production and which in the last century has been one of the most potent influences in the molding of modern proletarian existence, has at last reached a point where its further growth threatens to be not an advantage, but rather a danger to the owning class.

It is an accepted rule that the larger the plant the more profitably it can be operated. This follows from the fact that the division of labor can be more efficiently carried out where there are thousands of workers exploited under one management than where there are only hundreds. There is, ordinarily, less waste of effort where operations can be carried on in one big plant than there is in dozens of smaller plants with a combined capacity as great as that of the large one. But there is a limit beyond which plant size becomes a disadvantage to the capitalist owners, and in our time many have reached, and even passed, that limit.

## The "Bottleneck"

More and more of the modern economic masters are learning that where the country's productive capacity of important necessities has been highly centralized in one or a few large cities the risk of unwanted stoppages of production through the operation of some disturbing influence becomes greater in the same proportion as the centralization.

The decentralization trend has been evident for some years; Henry Ford has long been an advocate of it. Undoubtedly the most compelling reason for it is to take away from labor the tremendous advantage a high degree of centralization gives it. It is easier to tie up one large plant in a strike than a number of smaller ones scattered throughout the country. A good example is the rubber industry which flourishes now almost exclusively in and around Akron, Ohio. It is a "bottleneck" in the channel of auto production which, if it should come under the control of a strong and energetic labor movement, could be stopped up by the workers to the dismay of profit-greedy capitalists all along the line. There are similar vulnerable points in many other lines of production. Transportation, of course, is a "bottleneck" through which practically all production must flow.

## Migrating Industries

Stimulating the decentralization movement is the urge of industrial capitalists to build plants in every market area, since that eliminates much long distance shipping. But a more compelling reason for plant expansion into new territory is the search for labor power with a lower standard of living than that which prevails in the older industrial centers.

Says the New York Times, the construction and modernization of industrial plants in the United States is "proceeding this year at its fastest pace since 1929." The Times calls attention to the fact that there is an unprecedented movement of capital to the South-eastern and Southwestern states, where labor costs are lower and to the establishment of new automobile factories branches in New Jersey, for example, "in the hope of finding less troublesome labor conditions."

For years shoe factories have been leaving the Boston area, where the present generation of shoe workers has inherited a tradition of unionism from its forebears, to go to other New England states where farmers' sons and daughters are anxious to find factory jobs. From dress manufacturers to steel barons, capitalists are experiencing a desire to get away from the older manufacturing centers and are responding to it where they can.

It has become quite a common procedure for large corporations, when they want to expand capacity, to build branch plants in new terri-



tory, sometimes as far away as Europe or Asia. One example given in the Times article referred to, is U. S. Steel's decision to spend \$229,000,000 for expansion of capacity in Birmingham, Ala., "where labor problems, so far, have been less complex."

## The Effect

There is no question but that this scattering of industries into hitherto undeveloped portions of the country tends to depress workers' living standards in the older industrial sections. But the most important consequence is that sectional barriers are being broken down. A sure consequence will be that all differences in social outlook that now exist among workers in the different sections of the country will be wiped out. The time when opinions, attitudes, and demands of southern workers, for instance, will be the same as those of the North is actually in sight. This means that there will be one less difficulty the movement toward one big union has to overcome.

Experience has shown that soon after sharecroppers, etc., become wage workers they learn to think and act like others of their class.

## The Outlook for Organization

As capitalists seek out every avenue of expansion open to them and in the process impose almost uniform conditions of existence on the working class, the opportunities for real organization will be immensely improved.

In trying to eliminate the narrow channels that plug up easily in the productive process, and in their search for cheaper labor, either by moving plants to or importing workers from backward rural sections, they are creating a demand for unionism, making rebels, manufacturing agitators.

There are two by-products of every modern industry that the employers don't know what to do with and would gladly eliminate. They're the spirit of revolt bred in the workers by hard conditions and the opportunity to give expression to it through organization in the W. U.

THE PREAMBLE  
OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few who own the employing class have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of management of the industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions in all industries the growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization of the workers in all industries. The aim of such an organization is to take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The aims of production must be placed not only for the every-day struggle with capitalism, but also for the production of the new society which will be the basis of the new world.

OFFICIAL  
NOTICESTo the General Membership  
of L. W. I. U.  
No. 120

A General Membership Convention of Lumber Workers Industrial Union No. 120 will be held in Seattle, Wash., November 22, 1937. It will be called to order at 10 a. m. by G. O. C. Chairman of L. W. I. U. No. 120 in good standing is eligible to attend, and should attend.

There are questions of vital importance to be taken up at this convention. Questions affecting initiation and dues of the entire organization, and matters of policy for our 1938 committee and functionaries are to be discussed. It's up to the members of 120 to get their thinking caps on and get busy.—J. Whalen.

I. U. No. 319-330  
Official Notice

Nominations are now open for the election of G. E. B. member, Alternate G. E. B. member, General Organization Committee and Alternates for the G. O. C. for the coming term of office, starting March 1, 1938.

Nominations must be made by members or any meeting of seven or more members. All nominees with their acceptances must be in Headquarters not later than December 8, 1937, to allow time for the making up of the ballot which must be in the field by December 15.

For eligibility for the G. O. C. members and their Alternates, see Article 3, Section 1 and 2 of I. U. No. 319-330 By-Laws and for eligibility for G. E. B. member and his Alternates see Article 3, Section 3 of the Constitution.

Pee Monaldi, Chairman G. O. C.  
W. H. Westman, Sec. Treas.

## I. U. 110 NOMINATIONS

Nominations for General Organization Committee, Members, Mike Capelli, Morris Brown, J. Barker, F. H. Binger, Neil Peterson, John K. Peterson, Chester Cook, C. F. Bales, William Unger, Ernest Morel, James Anderson, George Randall, Bill Rangel, Wm. Henry, Ed. Story, James Grafton, Chris George, Frank Lawless, James Schultz, Amen Rice, Wayne Rinder, Kirby Bender and Yes All.

Nominations for G. E. B. Member: Geo. Sward, declines, Mike Capelli, Chester Cook, Joe Jarvis, Bill Rangel, John K. Peterson, A. P. Johnson, Wm. Unger, Fred Christensen, Ed. Story, George Fox and C. F. Bales.

## I. U. 510 NOMINATIONS

Following are the names of those nominated for G. O. C. and G. E. B. who have not declined to date:

For G. O. C.: John J. Bagley, J. P. Wojnarowski, Frank Natuniewicz, Wilbur Patton, J. B. Chiles, Philip Lang, Son, Slim Johnson, A. Martin, For G. E. B.: Stanley Skowik, Louis Perry, Wilmer Fox, William Patton.

## SPANISH LEAFLETS

Free leaflets about the situation in Spain are available at Headquarters. Send in your order.

## ST. MARYS, IDAHO

Harold Johnson, Delegate No. 176

L. T. is the traveling delegate in St. Marys district. He will be in St. Marys Saturday and Sunday. Delegates and members, take notice: get your papers and supplies. Cooperation will be appreciated.

## GIBNEY, CHRISTOPHER NOTICE

John Gibney and Jim Christopher are asked to communicate with the undersigned by November, 8, 1937.—A. J. Truesell, Sec'y Spokane, Wash. branch, 225 N. Bernard St.

## LOS ANGELES

Fellow Worker C. E. Setaer has been elected branch secretary to succeed Fellow Worker Edw. E. Anderson. Address all mail intended for the branch accordingly: 280 Lang Bldg., 215 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Nominations Open For  
General Sec'y. Treas.

To All Branches, etc., of the I. W. W.  
Fellow Workers:  
Nominations for General Secretary, Treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, are now open. Industrial Union Conventions, General Membership, Industrial Union, G. E. B. Branches and meetings of seven or more members, where no Branch exists, can make nominations.

Each meeting or Convention will be allowed to select three persons as their choice for General Secretary, Treasurer.—It is very important that the number of votes each nominee receives is recorded in the minutes.

Eligibility of candidates for this office is defined in Article III, Section 3, (a) of the General Constitution.

Nominations must be in the Main Office at 2322 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois, on or before November 15th, 1937, to be accepted.

Yours for the I. W. W.  
Charles Velack  
General Executive Board Chairman  
Industrial Workers of the World.

## CHICAGO

A special G. R. U. Branch No. 1 meeting is called for Friday, October 22, 8 a. m. at the I. W. W. Hall, 2322 N. Halsted St. There is important business to be taken up. All members asked to attend.

## I. U. No. 440 Members Notice

Due to an error in making up the ballot committee's report on the election of either I. U. No. 440 should hold its regular convention this year. It was erroneously reported that the vote was for no convention, when in reality the vote, by a large majority, was for a convention.

Therefore, Metal Machinery Workers I. U. No. 440 will hold its regular yearly convention as per their By-Laws.

W. M. Westman,  
Secretary, Treasurer.

## G. R. U. BULLETIN

The General Recruiting Union Bulletin will appear November 1, 1937, containing a report on the investigation of the handling of the ballot committee's report on the election of either I. U. No. 440 should hold its regular yearly convention this year. It was erroneously reported that the vote was for no convention, when in reality the vote, by a large majority, was for a convention.

## MINNEAPOLIS

Fellow Workers take notice: Send all communications for the Minneapolis branch to the new secretary, John Hinger, 2322 35th Ave. So.

## SACRAMENTO

A general membership meeting is called for October 31 at 2:30 P. M., Sacramento, Calif. All fellow workers are urged to attend.

## MANHATTAN BRANCH

And after October 4 the address of the Manhattan branch of I. U. No. 510 will be P. O. Box 208, Church St. Annex, New York City, N. Y.

## CLEVELAND NEWS STAND

The One Big Union Monthly may be bought at the Cut Rate Drug Store, 79th and St. Clair.

Commercial Magazine  
Shows Labor Pictures

DES MOINES, Ia.—For the first time the cause of human rights gets a break in one of the big commercial magazines with the publication, in the Sept. 28 and Oct. 12 issues of the magazine Look, of a picture story on civil liberties in America.

The magazine points to the disappearance of personal liberty in many European countries and warns Americans to be on their guard lest the same thing happen here. It is the first time that such a crusade has been launched outside the labor press.

## WHAT IS PRACTICABLE?

"It is my determination to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practical measure to avoid involvement in war."—Pres. Roosevelt.



Many of the working class would be satisfied if they could get Morgan to push a wheelbarrow. I heard that debate over this delightful subject is a part of Morgan's life. I must say a great enlightenment unfolded before my gazing orb.

I heard that on a timbered in open-wood winter at the profound of the night and with soft snow, I opinion that only the presence of a liberal squad of Mayor La Guardia's gendarme prevented a free-for-all.

Where the longhorns get the wheedle and wheedle, the instrument of capture is beside the point and beyond my comprehension but it was there in all its pristine glory. But some of the boys were not satisfied to just let Mr. Morgan barge in between the handles of the wheelbarrow; they wanted to load it down with sacks of cement—as high as six sacks.

## T-Bone Thinks it Wrong

Can you imagine Why it's scandalous! Six sacks of cement weigh 600 pounds and Mr. Morgan weighs but a short 300. Why it's an outrage! Six sacks of cement, with soft snow, skin, and spunky muscles, never having turned a wheel in his life. (That shows how much longhorns know about gyroscopes).

Just how I want Mr. Morgan to be free from an empty wheelbarrow—the first day and toughen his muscles, flex his heart and arteries and so on. That's the honor enough for one.

SELF OPERATING  
COTTON PLANTER

By HENRY GOLLOMB

George Hider of Louisiana has gone to mechanical cotton picker one better. He has invented a robot cotton planter and cultivator which does all the work without any human help at all. Hider grows the cotton on a 4-acre lot in the shape of a spiral with a tremendous outer circumference, gradually dwindling down to a small circle in the center. This makes a cotton row of about eighty miles. The robot tractor is attached to a strongly steel center post with airplane wire. In the morning the planter sets the tractor on the outer rim of the spiral, starts the mechanism and leaves it to itself. As the machine travels around the wire it gradually winds about the post, just shows its range and enabling it to follow the 80-mile spiral to the last foot.

Building a 38-mile tunnel is not such an engineering feat these days. Much longer ones have been constructed for aqueduct purposes.

At the Soviet government has already prepared a complete plan to put into effect, which will connect Asia with America. It involves boring through 35 miles of solid rock under the Bering sea to the coast of Alaska. Imagine the possibility of digging by rail from New York to Moscow and so into Europe!

After you've given yourself a good shave with a fresh blade you may feel like new. Perhaps the reason is that you have really shaved a good portion of your old surface-worn skin. The Mellon Institute is responsible for the statement that every time you shave you remove almost as much skin as you do hair.

They discovered this by making numerous analyses of the contents of the lather retrieved from the razor edge. They also stated that the man with a sensitive skin usually develops that condition by scraping away too vigorously.

## NATURE ORIGINALLY

intended that the proper place for a root was at the bottom of a tree or a plant. But man long ago decided that nature was only an amateur, and in the case of root growth he proceeded to prove that he could grow one on any part of the plant he wished to. Even on the petal of a flower! A plant however called again is the magic word. When an infinitesimal quantity of it is mixed with man's grease or agar and applied to any part of the plant, a root will grow as you watch. Among other magic results produced by this hormone is the growth of flowers without fertilization and the production of seedless tomatoes.

## NO USE FOR WOMEN

Hildegarde was angered because some placid as Grecian dancer were sent out to greet him and his mistress, Mussolini.

Der Fuehrer never did find women necessary part of his life, but he might as well let Benito have a few fun.



# Pharmacists Win Eight-Hour Day

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP).**—The Pharmacists' Union has signed an agreement with 194 retail druggists, including major chains, providing an 8-hour day, 48-hour week, time-and-a-half for overtime, seniority benefits and the union shop (new employees must join the union within 15 days), one to two weeks vacation with pay, and a wage scale of \$1.65 a month for registered pharmacists. Druggists are to go to an arbitration board.

Twelve plants manufacturing wooden furniture have signed closed shop agreements with the Furniture Workers Union. In hotel negotiations, 168 additional hotels have joined the original 65 in agreeing to be bound by the decision of the arbitration board, instead of setting up a separate arbitration board of their own.

# It's Hard Work And Little Pay On Fruit Farms

**WENATCHEE, Wash.**—The American Fruit Company has said that throughout the country this fall that 5,000 apple pickers could get work in the Wenatchee valley, this year at five cents a box and cleaned that it was easy for a man to pick 100 boxes a day. But the real thing is that the pay is different from the average.

What these workers, mostly unorganized, are really up against is something like this:

They tell the pickers when they start to work that the rate per box is four cents and that an additional one-half cent per box will be paid as bonus to those who can stand it through the season. Pickers are offered 4 and one-half cents per box with a one-half cent bonus for "good" picking. The American Fruit Company has cut even this wholly inadequate pay. Dawson, the manager, has been making out the pay slip for four and one-half cents with an additional one-half cent for a "good" picker. It is almost unnecessary to add that the inspector finds the inferior packs that do not merit the higher rate. That is, a picker gets 38 cents and four for picking.

Pickers come and go. Some have been fired because they would not eat at the company boarding house at the rate of \$1.20 a day for room and board. There is discrimination against outsiders and the pickers recommended by big shots and the vigilante leaders are given cash breaks as there are in the way of better.

Never was organization in Agricultural Workers Industrial Union of the I. W. W. so badly needed as here and now in the Wenatchee valley.—W. D. Rainbolt.

# DIPLOMACY A LA NIPPON

Clever people, these Japanese. They are an international lawyer to tell them what they have a "right" to bomb—and then proceed to blow up the whole works anyway.

Japanese troops named thousands of Chinese in front of the former Imperial Palace at Peking and commanded them at the point of guns to applaud the announcement of the fall of Peking—news items. Such popularity must be deserved.

Ignoring the long list of schools and universities destroyed by bombardment, the Japanese command announced it is attacking "only military objectives."

But after all, we suppose the whole of China is a military objective.

# The I.W.W. in Theory and Practice

The new I. W. W. in Theory and Practice by Justice Ebert will be ready in a few weeks. It is a fine book, fully up to the high standard of earlier editions and as up-to-the-minute as industrial unionism itself.

Sent in your order now. Fifteen cents per single copy and nine cents a copy in bundles of ten or more. Remittances with orders will be appreciated. When each accompanies the order books will be shipped post paid.

Industrial Workers of the World, 2423 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

# THE WORLD AS IT IS

—Lies, Treachery, Oppression—  
—to Art Hopkins—

Next to a scab and stool-pigeon the most heinous of human animals is a deliberate, malicious, malicious liar. He reads the "Communist" George in the Daily Worker in a review of a pamphlet entitled "History of Anarchism in Russia" written by a "Comrade" E. Yaroslavsky. Anyway he finds elegant confusion that the Russian Revolution belongs to this category.

He writes with a vicious bitterness; more dogmatic, more fanatical and more bitter than a repentant atheist. The thing that hurts most is that a time I. W. W. could sleep so soundly while he is setting up a separate arbitration board of their own.

It's a pot communistic tactic to slander anyone who disagrees with them. It was their tactic of "social science" which helped lead to the Hitler. It is their tactic that is butchering the Spanish revolution. And it is just their principles and action that have been the great hindrance to the labor movement.

But let's not get emotional. Let's look at facts. What does Mr. Harrison say? "... anarchy... We have seen it at a distance—influencing great masses of Spanish workers and the Spanish people in their struggle against fascism. And an influence of aid to fascism, of deep and dangerous injury to Spanish labor." To answer such a charge would be unnecessary for those who have read the reports in the Industrial Worker. But to those who may not have, let it be said that the anarchists and anarcho-syndicalists of Spain are the guiding spirits in the war against fascism. It is their struggle against the struggle in Spain is of greater significance than that of Democracy versus Fascism. It is struggle for social revolution. And the CNT and FAI have, in territories where they are strong, begun the work of constructing society on a socialist basis. The communists on the other hand have done everything in their power, with the help of Russia which has been kind as to give some aid to Spain, to halt the socialization of life.

Harrison takes up an old communist theme: Bakunin, a "repentant anarchist," Nestor Makino, a "pogromist."

"Yes, it was not until 1868, when Bakunin was 52 years of age, that he became an anarchist, a revolutionary." That may be correct, but Bakunin was a revolutionary at 52, but it takes longer than that for a Bolshevik to become a revolutionary. And speaking about repentant anarchists, what about your old Bolshevik?

As to Makino, where did you get your information? We refer you to a statement in the English "Russian Press Review" of October 29, 1929. (Published by the government at Moscow). It states: "The War Communist has published the following correction: 'The French press has, as is probably known, written a good deal about Makino joining the French. The French press, in return, has also published documents which have shown that a formal alliance existed between Wrangel and Makino. But it has now been ascertained that this information was incorrect.' All documents published about formal alliance between Makino and Wrangel were forged by Wrangel." (Our emphasis).

You speak of Makino, is a pogromist, where is your proof? Or is it merely the wild imagination of you and your Bolshevik friends? You have been making that same assertion ever since Makino helped defend the Wrangel forces, and when your Bolshevik friends saw his services were no longer needed.

Makino to his very last day demanded a Jewish tribunal be called together where anyone possessing evidence incriminating him or his movements, should appear. No one among the Jewish people made any move to convene such a tribunal.

One of the staunchest supporters of Makino is Stollen Schwartzbard, the man who shot General Hureid. White Russian general and infamous pogrom-maker, and who was later acquitted by a Parisian Court.

And for the benefit of one such as Makino, we wish to offer them a gun of wisdom coming from the pen of Comrade Harrison. In case you don't know it "Anarchism" is interested to all current anti-socialism because it is the only one that is merged with Trotskyism. This I am certain will be a surprise to many. What I know of

# LOOKING THE WORLD OVER

International News of Concern to Labor

British Isles

According to August, a British journalist who seems to be the mouthpiece of British diplomacy, Russia and France are to blame for the impasse in the world today. They are to blame for Gen. Franco's advances in Spain and also for the attack on China. Russia failed to declare war on Japan, he says. British diplomats are given a coat of whitewash in August's dispatch to the N. Y. Times, dated Oct. 2.

A meeting of experts from England, France, Germany, Russia, Italy and a dozen other countries discussed planning of war in the event of a general civil war. The meeting was held in London. Despite a \$12 weekly average wage and a 40-hour average workweek, British workers have made more advances than American, he claimed. The director he left it unsaid. Mosley tried to speak in Liverpool, but they thought very little of him. So little, in fact, that they sent him to the hospital.

Russia

Six put to death—5 executed—21 sentenced to die—soviet aid relieved of duties—417 executed in Russian prison. So say the headlines. Russia's "liberty" is costly.

Elections, first in Russia, will be held Dec. 12, and everything is set for a victory for Stalin and his associates.

About 14,000 coal miners, imbued with Stalinism, called for a scheduled output in all the mines. Coal mining has been lagging in some districts. A system of flying inspection was inaugurated and old time managers have been replaced with younger men with more technical learning.

Germany

Seven miners died near Gelsenkirchen. A fireproof explosion was responsible. A number of German workers working in France lost their passports, because they want their regulations sent changing their wages from French francs to German marks.

A drive against Jews is on in Danzig. Hitler says Germany will protect Belgium, which is also protected by England and France. Berlin is a high-priced town for foreigners, says one correspondent. The former "elegance" is all gone. Everybody wears "ersatz" and calls it television.

France

Believing in municipal elections so that the "Populists and Front" was still getting the support of the voters, with Socialists and Communists.

Stay Out of 5 & 10 Stores if You Want To Boycott Japan

TACOMA, Wash.—A fleet of steamships owned by the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul and Pacific R.R. operating between Tacoma and Japan, said the Japanese flag and are manned by Japanese seamen. This is done to avoid the payment of the American scale of wages which are considerably higher than the Japanese scale. Cargo are mostly raw materials going to Japan and merchandise which is sold mostly in J. S. 10 cent store.

It may be well to mention that P. W. Woodworth & Co. own large blocks of shares in the Milwaukee Road and with its cooperation is working to beat down wages and working conditions in the United States. While saying anything, the above should be remembered.—K120795.

"The German attitude toward the French crisis is one of sinister treachery."—German Ambassador Dieckhoff.

Anarchism and the anarchist movement, they are just as violently opposed to Trotsky as they are to Stalinism. Harrison George who must be suffering from some kind of hallucination.

Yes, and there will come a time when the revolutionary labor movement will put in a war for posterity to use two papers and inscribe the words: Here are two examples of reactionary newspapers. One is an anarcho-fascist paper, the property of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., claiming to be a revolutionary paper, but just as reactionary: The Daily Worker.

Italy

Mussolini sent over 50,000 soldiers to Libya, not to play pig-pen either.

The Vatican hotly denied backing Nippon against China but does not deny helping France in the mass murder of Spanish workers.

At least 17 leftist were imprisoned for from six months to 18 years for "activity against the state."

Italians killed—admitted 5,000 Ethiopians killed. Since that number of dead represents one huge battle or many smaller ones, we are left to believe that the "common laborer" gave, did the work for it. Duce. Italy admitted killing 102.

United States

Anti-Jewish activities still continue, and 70 Falangists were arrested as terrorists. The government said it would grant certain concessions to striking teachers to avert a general strike.

Spain is making large purchases of Danube and Russian wheat. With the whole world aligned against them with Communist forces creating internal turmoil, Spanish workers are putting up a splendid fight against fascism.

Turks test defenses in secret maneuvers—Portugal has been granted for firm time in years—Bengali war games—Rhine-Elbe border forts on frontier. These are samples of headlines.

The admirable blood-letter Admiral Horthy has suggested three League of Nations for America, one for Asia and one for Europe. How about one League of Humanism?

Some Nazi leaders were arrested in Praha, one of them charged with a crime under the criminal code paragraph dealing with homosexuality. Czechoslovakia designated airlines for flights from both Germany and Austria.

Elsewhere in Europe

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The League of Nations is "sympathetic toward Valencia shipping."

The new bridge was opened over the Danube at Vienna. It was a huge job, being 4,650 feet long and having six lanes for traffic and broad sidewalks. It is one of the world's longest suspension bridges. Beginning of construction was delayed many years because it was feared that the main advantage would be gained by Vienna's Socialist municipality, which owned a building bank on an island in the Danube. Quite an original excuse, which was used during the reign of Socialists in Vienna.

Hungarian agrarian party leaders are in the Haspburg camp now.

American Countries

The Mexican government will force its land plan (a form of communal collectivization) on the private landowners of the state of San Luis Potosi, which is ruled by Gen. Bernardino Cadillo, former secretary of agriculture and a "would-be-Hitler."

In a political fight one general shot and killed the other's chief of staff, but the first one and then himself. This happened at Vera Cruz and the reason was a threatened investigation into political affairs.

Locusts are so thick that traffic is stopped and all crops are ruined in Nicaragua. Germany infamously Nicaragua that prices on German goods have gone up by 40 per cent to them.

The Far East

Poison gas and dum-dum bullets. That's the latest dope against the Japs. Japan charges Russia with mobbing troops in Outer Mongolia, but admits its own intention to occupy Nanking and form a Japanese out of all North China.

China is willing to follow the Japs in peace, said the finance minister of China, H. H. Kung. The workers of both countries are working day and night to keep their armies in the field. Chinese leaders who don't lead their troops to victory are not heroes. They get the death verdict from Nanking.

Here and There

A Chicago Tribune writer asserts that Socialists are liked in America because they don't know the difference between a socialist and a Jew.

Banishment of Arab leaders didn't stop terrorism in Palestine. Since their test of deaths have increased and others have been wounded.

Egypt also doubled its fund for defense, adding \$5,070,000 dollars to it.

An American shot the American consul general Gen. James T. Marrier, thinking he had been denied permission to re-enter the United States. The permission had been granted but had gone astray.

# COMMUNIST EVENTS

NEW AMSTERDAM

Every Thursday, 8:30 P.M.: The Internationalist Union meets at the I.W.W. Hall for singing parties. Men and women who like to sing are invited to apply for admission to the group.

CHICAGO, ILL.

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NEWARK, N. J.

Friday, October 23: Jack Walsh, veteran of the I. W. W. will speak on the History of the Marine Transport Workers.

Saturday night, November 6: A Bingo Party and Dance will be given by the Industrial Workers of the World at 234 Market St. One free fringe. Admission 25c. Wardrobe included.

Saturday, October 30, 8 p.m.: A dramatic presentation of "The Story of the Marine Transport Workers" will be given by the Industrial Workers of the World at 234 Market St. One free fringe. Admission 25c. Wardrobe included.

Sunday, November 14, 1 p.m.: Entertainment and dance for the benefit of Work People's College to be given at Finnish Hall, 1289 Washington St. Admission 25c.

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# O. B. U. Monthly Benefit to Open Oakland Season

OAKLAND, Cal.—The Bay District Wobblers and their friends will inaugurate their social fall and winter activities with a supper to be given at the Carpenters' Hall, 788—12th Street, Oakland, Saturday night, October 23, at 6:30 o'clock.

The supper given by the Oakland Branch last winter brought the talk of all the guys and gals around this neck of the woods who know a swell time when they're out. And giving this season's initial affair away up and down that it's going to be some feast and that the old wobbly slogan of "the hunger for you come, the better we like it" will hold good.

And no hint in the price either—the same old four bits.

The proceeds will go for the benefit of the O. B. U. Union. The Retail Department, the date and place: Saturday night, October 23, 6:30 sharp—Carpenters' Hall, 788—12th Street, Oakland.

# Frisco Labor Still Boosting Pay Scale

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP).—The Machine Production Workers (P. L.) have reached an agreement with the factory manufacturing firm with a 40-hour week for production workers and a 44-hour week for shipping department employees from Jan. 1, 1938, and a scale from 80c to 77c an hour. The Retail Department, the date and place: Saturday night, October 23, 6:30 sharp—Carpenters' Hall, 788—12th Street, Oakland.

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# Tampa Union Fights Southern Justice

BARTON, Fla. (AP).—Southern justice of the kind that attempted to send George H. W. Bush to jail for 20 years and the Southern boys to their death, released from second degree murder charges five months ago, Tampa politicians charged with the failure of the Tampa Police Bureau on November 30, 1935.

He refused to leave town at the end of the day. The KKK Klan. Two other men, Dr. A. C. Rogers and Ernest P. Poulson, were charged at the same time. All had accused the equality of the Klan for political activity in a group called the Southern Democrats which opposed the two dominant political organizations of the city.

Justice through Judge Robert T. Devell first ruled out the truth of the prosecution's testimony and then directed a bewildered jury of farmers and small merchants to acquit the defendants. The trial followed an earlier conviction of the two defendants for kidnapping. The conviction was reversed by a decision of the Florida supreme court.

The acquitted included C. A. "Boss" Rogers, Jr., the Tampa police motorcycle squad was identified by witnesses in the first trial as the one who led the raid on the house of the late George H. W. Bush in which the three victims were arrested. Another was Archie Gilliam, acknowledged gladiator of the Orlando Klan. Though the acquitted defendants called upon the Tampa Police Bureau to charge the kidnapping of Poulson and Rogers, little hope is current here that the whitewash will not be complete.

Norman Thomas, chairman of the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa, promptly condemned the outcome of the trial and called upon the Tampa police bureau to charge the kidnapping of Poulson and Rogers, little hope is current here that the whitewash will not be complete.

In its prompt action his only immediate hope of protection against a re-igniting of the situation was in the knowledge that it can satisfy its sadistic impulse with kidnapping, beatings and murder in complete impunity. There has been no word from the Tampa Police Bureau in America and no more military sign of the possibility of the rise of American Blackshirts," he said.

# Seek to Get Unity Among Fake Unions

SEATTLE.—(AP).—Keynoted by plans to end labor's "civil war," a labor unity conference of C. I. O. and A. F. of L. delegates has established a permanent state and regional organization to organize the unorganized and restore labor harmony. At the same time, it sought to further national labor unity by sending a resolution to the A. F. of L. convention in Denver, requesting the federation of all nationwide unity conference.

To carry on the expansion program, the conference set up a new committee composed of equal numbers of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. union members from northwest cities.

Fifty hundred persons, including organizers from several districts, attended the conference with 134 delegates from 33 C. I. O. unions and 48 delegates from 25 A. F. of L. organizations.

# AFL Announces Plan To Get Farm Hands

DENVER.—Wm. Green announced plans to set up a national council of country and agricultural workers. The council would be a non-partisan campaign led by Edward P. Vandelaar, secretary of the California state federation. He said the campaign would start on the west coast where 50,000 alienated farm hands are unemployed. Fred Weibel is in charge, with Paul Genova of New York as secretary.

# AGREEMENTS

"Japan has broken her word on the Kellogg pact. It is fighting a war, though it was undeclared, but she had to fight in China for her natural interests. Some treaties can be kept and some cannot."—Prince Fumihiko Koo, ex-Prime Minister of Japan.



## AMERICAN OIL PROVIDES FUEL FOR PLANES BOMBING CHINESE

## Solidarity--

Out this Week! Don't Miss It!

**The November 'One Big Union Monthly**

## Ranch Cook Feeds Spider Poison To Hands, Three Die

rk City.

## IN BRIEF

turned to work after winning a contract providing them with wage increases, shorter hours, improved working conditions and recognition of the Commercial Artists' and Designers Union (A. F. of L.).

## Syndicalism Cases Still Unsettled

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—It's raining here now and jobs are scarce even at the starvation wage ordinarily paid. The agricultural workers are still standing around discussing

## WITH WAGES TIED TO PRICE OF COPPER BY CONTRACTS, ARIZONA MINERS FACE A HUNGRY WINTER

## Woodworkers Constitution

ork shall cause the delay of any  
essel, shall upon trial and convic-  
on by the ILA be fined, suspended,  
for deliberate repeated offenses  
expelled from the union. Any  
ember 11, 1937 at Amalgamated  
Center, 333 S. Ashland Blvd., Chi-  
ago. The meeting begins at 7:30  
p. m. Many organizations are taking  
part. Admission 15 cents.

railroad tunnel, on the Santander-Gijon line, after being blown up by a trainload of dynamite set off by Asturian miners to halt the Fascist advance on Gijon. The bridge in the foreground was also destroyed.